

McK Union School District sues Trump Administration

PUBLIC COUNSEL

MCKINLEYVILLE — Public Counsel, Morrison Foerster and the California Tribal Families Coalition have filed a groundbreaking lawsuit with national implications on behalf of McKinleyville Union School District challenging the federal government's decision not to continue funding a \$7 million, five-year school mental health grant.



McKinleyville Union School District

The lawsuit alleges the federal government abruptly and unlawfully announced its intent to discontinue the grant, flatly violating regulations that require the government to base continuation decisions solely on grantee performance.

Instead, the government — without even conducting a performance review — cited only shifting political priorities as the basis for its decision. The lawsuit asks the court to order the government to comply with its own regulations. A victory could open the door for hundreds of other districts affected by similar deci-

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McKinleyville Town Center, road diet approved

Worries persist over new traffic narrowing

Daniel Mintz

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The McKinleyville Town Center ordinance, one of Humboldt County's most formidable planning efforts, is now approved after six years of contentious work.

Though it didn't gain a unanimous vote at the Oct. 20 Board of Supervisors meeting, the rezoning ordinance was described by a majority of supervisors as transformational and community-building.

The ordinance applies mixed use zoning to create a "viable town center" that encourages pedestri-



WELCOME TO THE FUTURE A conceptual bird's-eye view of how the McKinleyville Town Center could be developed. The white structures are existing buildings. The brown structures are conceptual. VIA HUMBOLDT COUNTY PLANNING DEPT.

an and bicycle travel.

Zoning for wetlands and other categories is also part of the 134-acre town center area bordered by McKinleyville Avenue, Railroad Drive,

Heartwood Drive and the eastern boundary of Pierson Park.

The new zoning scenario enables higher-density, multi-story development with a "community focal

point" feel, moving away from the suburban-style strip mall design that shaped McKinleyville during a building boom in the 1990s.

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Alaska Airlines begins ACV service in April

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT — Alaska Airlines has announced new non-stop air service between the California-Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport (ACV) and Seattle-Tacoma International Airport (SEA) beginning April 8, 2026.

This will be the Redwood Coast's only nonstop flight to the Pacific Northwest, which will connect to 79 cities in a single stop, including Alaska's new service to Asia and Europe. Flights will be on sale today at [Alaskaair.com](https://alaskaair.com).

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McGuire: 'extreme' food help challenges

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT — In an Oct. 16 online town hall forum, State Senator Mike McGuire and leaders from the North Coast's largest food assistance programs warned of hard times ahead for people struggling with food costs and facing loss of federal help.

McGuire opened the town hall with concerning national statistics on hunger — he said about 50 million Americans, including one in five children, are "going hungry tonight."

He added that seven million seniors are "having to choose between putting food in their bellies each and every night and paying their bills for prescriptions or rent."

It's a bad time for federal cuts to food assistance funding but McGuire said that's exactly what's happening.

The Federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), has been "gutted by Congress and President Trump," he said, adding, "This is not meant to be political but just speaking to the facts, it's absolutely been gutted."

The program will be cut by \$187 billion over the next 10 years, he continued, with up to \$5 billion less per year in food assistance for "the most vulnerable" in California.

"And candidly, these cuts are



Mike McGuire

going after the most vulnerable in our society, while the richest billionaires are receiving the largest tax cuts in a generation," McGuire continued.

A panel of food assistance group leaders included Carly Robbins of the Humboldt County-based Food for People food bank. She said the federal cuts are "very concerning" locally, as 23 percent of Humboldt's population receive SNAP assistance through Cal-Fresh.

Food Banks are also affected and can't make up for the SNAP losses.

Robbins said between federal

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Preparedness: make your plans

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE — In the event of a major disaster such as a Cascadia subduction zone earthquake, Humboldt County residents will need to survive on their own for three to five days, maybe longer, without outside assistance.

That was part of the message delivered Oct. 22 during the annual joint meeting of the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors and the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee. The governmental entities heard presentations about emergency preparedness and disaster response from Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal, Deputy Raleigh Willoughby and McKinleyville Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Team Leader Cliff Van Cott.

'You're on your own'

Honsal began his presentation with a group exercise.

"Close your eyes and I want you to think about you and your business at your desk,"

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CARDS AND MORE

RIBBON RUINERS The Arcata Chamber of Commerce last week hosted a ribbon cutting for Rain Delay Sports Cards and Memorabilia, located at 1041 F St., Arcata. The collectibles-packed shop is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. rain.delay.card.co@gmail.com, instagram.com/%40raindelaycardco, whatnot.com/s/tVHA5VUH, raindelaycardco.net. VIA ARCATa CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WIC extended while CalFresh impacts hit

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HUMBOLDT — On Oct. 16, staff with the California WIC (Women, Infants & Children) program announced that it has received additional funds from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This money is expected to make it possible for clients to continue receiving WIC benefits through the end of November, if the federal government shutdown continues.

DHHS WIC staff encourages participants to continue to use their benefits and attend their appointments as usual. WIC participants who have questions or concerns regarding WIC funding, should visit myfamily.wic.ca.gov/Home/FederalBudget.

The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) is bracing for impacts to benefits starting Nov. 1, including to the approximately 22 percent of county residents who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits.

In Humboldt County, more than 30,000 indi-

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sions to seek relief.

With just one counselor for its 850 students, McKinleyville relied on the School-Based Mental Health Services Grant to hire two more professionals, in addition to developing evidence-based policies and practices.

“This funding is a life-or-death issue for the kids in our rural corner of California,” said Julie Giannini-Previde, the district superintendent. “This funding could change hundreds of lives by providing mental health services to students who literally can’t get it anywhere else.”

The entire nation is facing a youth mental health crisis — with more than one in seven youth ages 6 to 17 experiencing a mental health disorder. At the same time, more than 50 percent of young people who need it have difficulty accessing mental health care.

The problem is particularly acute in Humboldt County, where 58 percent of youth have experienced traumatic events like abuse or homelessness more than once. By high school, more than 20 percent have considered suicide. Humboldt County also has a significant Native population, whose members have been subjected to intergenerational trauma that has often been the direct result of federal policies.

With few providers and a six-hour round trip to the nearest [big] city, school-based care is the only option for many of Humboldt County’s youth. Paying for care is also a major challenge, as roughly 60 percent of county students come from lower-income families.

“The Administration’s decision denies children in rural, high-poverty communities the services they need to meaningfully access education,” said Amanda Mangaser Savage, Strategic Litigation Counsel at Public Counsel. “It treats these children — many of whom come from Native communities harmed for generations by the federal government — as disposable.”

The suit, McKinleyville Union School District v. U.S. Department of Education, was filed in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

“We filed this lawsuit to ensure that the Department of Education complies with the law and its own regulations before discontinuing critical mental health funding for children in poor rural communities,” said David Wiener of Morrison & Foerster LLP. “The Department’s unilateral change to its ‘priorities’ is not a lawful basis for discontinuing this much-needed funding for vulnerable students in Humboldt County.”

The district will seek an injunction to rescind the non-continuation decision and to require going forward that any decisions be based solely on grantee performance, as the law requires. A coalition of state attorneys general filed a similar suit earlier this year on behalf of multiple states.

Bring a gift to the 50th United Bikers Toy Run

UBNC

EUREKA — The United Bikers of Northern California (UBNC) is proud to announce its 50th Annual Toy Run, a beloved charity ride dedicated to collecting toys for Humboldt County children in need.

The ride will take place Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at the Arcata Plaza. Kickstands go up promptly at noon for the ride from the Arcata Plaza to the Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall (Vets Hall).

Everyone is invited to

participate or attend to show their support. Attendees are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy to donate for our local youth.

The toys will be delivered to the Eureka Vets Hall, where riders will enjoy a complimentary

lunch prepared by the generous volunteers from The Mission.

United Bikers of Northern California (UBNC), a 501(c)(3) charity, supports all riders and local community events through a commitment to giving back.

McGuire | ‘Extreme, unprecedented challenges’

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funding for food purchases to “some of the commodities that we count on and other contracts that we’ve seen reduced,” Food for People has lost more than \$850,000, which she said is 11 percent of the group’s annual budget.

The community has been “showing up” to help, she continued, but “the reality is the federal supports that we get and our clients get through programs like SNAP are massive — food banks cannot make up for what SNAP provides to folks for food assistance.”

Robbins said a chance for people to help is coming up on December 11, when McGuire will join her group and students from Eureka High School for the Food Drive Showdown at the Eureka Safeway market.

Also on the panel was Allison Goodwin of the Redwood Empire Food Bank, who said recent federal actions pose “extreme, unprecedented challenges” for food assistance.

McGuire said California is doing “major work” in response to the cuts.

There’s more than \$81 million in this year’s state budget for the California Food Program, which supports food banks, along with \$62 million to make administration of food assistance more efficient.

The state is the first in the nation with a Universal School Meals

program, McGuire said, with school students getting free breakfasts, lunches and after-school snacks.

But McGuire said the state’s investments are “not enough to make up for those federal cuts that we’ll start seeing hitting in a major way in 2026.”

Throughout the forum, McGuire addressed what was a high-volume topic in submitted questions — the belief that those without citizenship are mooching off the food assistance system.

McGuire flatly said President Trump and Vice President Vance are lying about that and he addressed it more forcefully when he fielded yet another audience comment on it late in the town hall.

The commenter wrote in that “a lot of California’s problem for not being able to help feed the poor citizens of California is due to all of the illegal people that come into our state from other countries getting handouts from our government agencies and our tax dollars.”

McGuire said “President Trump is on television, on social media, lying” about that and “the truth is you cannot receive federal food assistance if you are an undocumented resident in the United States of America” and the same goes for health insurance subsidies.

“We are the most diverse state in the United States of America

and you’re damn right that we are going to defend those who call this state home,” he continued. “And if it does not call on you, based off of a human factor, I want to talk about economics.”

He said half of the Central Valley’s farmworkers are “undocumented residents,” as are one-third of L.A. County’s construction workers and the state’s economy would “collapse” without them.

“I would hope you see that those individuals that you criticize and go after are putting food on your damn table every night and doing work that the vast majority of folks simply and physically can’t do,” McGuire said.

Also during the question and answer session, Gigi, a Humboldt resident, expressed personal concerns about the cuts to SNAP/CalFresh.

McGuire said he, his staff and his legislative colleagues are “monitoring this very closely” and told Gigi and anyone else who’s worried to call his office at (707) 576-2771 and ask for Carrie to get help.

Closing the forum, McGuire related that his wife is an elementary school principal and “many times for the most vulnerable kids, breakfast and lunch are the only meals that they’re getting, they won’t get dinner and — I’m starting to get getting emotional, I’m a father to a four-year-old so I just cannot imagine that.”

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viduals receive SNAP—CalFresh—which equates to between \$5.8 and \$6 million a month. These benefits not only

supplement the food budgets of elderly community residents, families with children and other individuals, there are many businesses in the county that accept EBT cards (which is how these benefits are delivered) and rely on this income as well. State-

wide, approximately 5.5 million residents are expected to lose benefits effective Nov. 1, 2025.

Officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate approximately 42 million individuals will be impacted by the loss of SNAP benefits nationwide, if the shutdown continues.

Currently, the approximately 2,880 participants who receive benefits through the WIC (Women, Infants & Children) program, can expect to continue receiving them through the first week in November.

DHHS Director Connie Beck said she is al-

ready seeing the impacts on staff who are anticipating this loss of benefits in the coming weeks. “It is daunting knowing we soon may not be able to provide services to the folks who depend on us.”

Beck said staff is working on messaging about other resources that may be available, including local food banks, to provide to current customers if benefits are halted.

At this time, funding to programs including Foster Care Title IV-E and In-Home Supportive Services is expected to be covered through the end of the year, despite the ongoing shutdown.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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Nugget and Elsa don't check all the boxes because they're misunderstood

I am part of Redwood Pals Rescue. We do all kinds of things, too many to list right now, but when we originally incorporated as a non-profit entity in 2012 we had one plan, which was to help the dogs at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

At that time, that meant that we participated as volunteers, walking and playing with the adoptable dogs. We also worked with shelter dogs that needed something different, whether that was helping to find medical foster homes for dogs with orthopedic injuries or heartworm, or taking dogs to training classes when their behavior needed a little extra help.

Over the years, those original goals have not changed even when we have added new activities. Currently, we are working with a couple of dogs at the shelter that are not meeting the guidelines for adoption through the shelter, but we think are pretty nice pups.



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

First up is little Nugget. Nugget is an eight-year-old neutered Chihuahua mix. Nugget's owner was no longer able to care for him through medical issues and Nugget ended up at the shelter with his little bags packed.

We have found Nugget to be a total love. He is very well housebroken, always up for a walk, and very good company. Nugget has been fine around other dogs and is probably smaller than most cats. He doesn't mind being held and will kiss your face if it is in range.

He did not like one of the procedures done on intake, tried to bite the staff person holding him and so he was designated "rescue." I attempted the same procedure, and though he did go through the same motions with me, there was no harm in that bite. Nugget would love to find a home where he can unpack his beds and his toys and live out his days with someone who loves him.

Our next pup is Elsa. Two-year-old Elsa had been adopted from another local agency. Her adopters took her to Woofstock and reported that her behavior around the other dogs was "weird." At some point a little later on, she was left tied to the front of the other agency and ended up at the shelter.

She stayed in limbo for a long time while shelter staff waited for



Nugget
ASHLEY YOUNG
| DOGTOWN

more details from the other agency, but nothing ever was communicated. Eventually, the shelter deemed her to be not friendly enough with other dogs to go up for adoption, despite the fact that she has some good buddies among the other dogs.

Would she present well in a meet and greet with a potential adopter and their dog? Probably not. Is that reason to let her go? We don't think so. Not every dog wants to be friends with every other dog, especially meeting them cold. Probably many readers of this column would say that about their own dogs...

But we think Elsa would make someone a great companion! She loves to see her people friends, is very affec-



Elsa.
MARA SEGAL
| DOGTOWN

tionate, loves to run and play with her toys, is spayed and is a nice compact size at about 40 pounds. Elsa can be out walking around other dogs and would probably be a perfect candidate for our Saturday morning pack walks with her new owner.

Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842 to meet either of these pups. You won't be disappointed!

Man saved by son after sneaker wave

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SAMOA PENINSULA

– On Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 3:45 p.m., the Humboldt County Emergency Communications Center received a call from a citizen reporting his father had fallen into the water at the North Jetty in Fairhaven.

Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Special Services Division responded to the scene along with a game warden from California Fish and Wildlife, and personnel from the Samoa Volunteer Fire Department.

Once on scene deputies located the victim, a 74-year-old male, who was breathing but nonresponsive and suffering from major head and facial injuries.

It was determined the father was standing on the jetty, struck by sneaker wave and was swept into the water. The son stated he pulled his father out of the water and back onto the Jetty.

Medical aid was immediately rendered by personnel on scene. Due to the nature and severity of wave conditions, the United States Coast Guard

(USCG) helicopter was requested to assist.

Once the USCG arrived the victim was loaded into the rescue basket, hoisted into the helicopter and transported to a local hospital to undergo medical treatment for his injuries.

According to Sgt. Tony Gomes of the HCSO Special Services Unit, "The conditions for the rescue were extreme, and a great deal of bravery was shown by all personnel involved."

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to extend its sincere gratitude to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Samoa Volunteer Fire Department, and the United States Coast Guard for their assistance during this rescue operation.

Our thoughts are with the victim and his family during this difficult time, and we will remain hopeful for his full recovery.

The Sheriff's Office would like to remind people to adhere to the warnings from the National Weather Service regarding beach hazards and sneaker waves along the Humboldt County coastline.

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Honsal said. "If you don't have a desk, then you are at your favorite coffee shop having coffee when all of a sudden your phone blows up and it's the emergency alert. After that, you look down on your phone and it says 'earthquake.'"

"Then you start feeling the shake and the shake is violent," Honsal continued. "You start timing. You time the shake and you get under the table. And you find that it is two minutes of strong, strong shaking."

"Open your eyes," Honsal said. Now that the quake is over, your phone doesn't work. Power is out.

"Do you have a plan in place? Do you have an emergency plan where you're going to meet up with your family? Do you have three- to five-day supply of food and water at your house?," Honsal said. "Do you have enough gas in your gas tank to make it three to five days? Do you have gas at home? Do you have an alternate way of heating water at your house? Do you know where to shut off your water? Do you know where to shut off your gas?"

"Start thinking about yourself, because when the strong shake starts happening, guess what – the Sheriff's Office isn't going to help you. The fire department isn't going to help you. You are on your own," Honsal said.

The Sheriff's Office, which has 12 deputies on duty at any given time, will

be devoting its resources to rescuing people, Honsal said. Same with the fire department.

"You have to make sure you are self sustaining," Honsal said.

Honsal said the definitive guide to earthquake preparations is *Living on Shaky Ground*, a publication produced by the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group. It is available at rctwg.humboldt.edu.

"This is our greatest resource," Honsal said.

Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group website also contains tsunami hazard maps. Honsal said residents should educate themselves about where the tsunami hazard zones are located so they can stay out of them after a quake.

Getting lost

Deputy Raleigh Willoughby talked about what to do if you get lost in the McKinleyville Community Forest. Willoughby works for the Sheriff's Special Services Division, which oversees Humboldt County Search and Rescue, a volunteer organization.

The McKinleyville Community Forest is 599 acres and stretches along the east side of town from Murray Road to almost Hunts Drive. The forest is adjacent to forested property owned by Green Diamond.

Willoughby said it is easier than you think to get turned around and lost in the forest.

Using unmarked or overgrown trails, taking short-

cuts or getting caught in the dark without a flashlight are just some of the ways people can get lost, Willoughby said.

Before taking a hike, Willoughby said, tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return. If you don't return as planned, that person can report you missing and a search party can be sent out to find you.

"There is no such thing as a 24-hour requirement to report someone missing," Willoughby said.

Before taking a hike people should learn where the cardinal directions (north, south, east, west) are from the parking lot or other major landmarks. They can also download free GPS apps on their phones which will work even without cell coverage.

Also, Willoughby said, hikers should bring food, water, appropriate clothing layers and a whistle.

Willoughby presented a slide which indicated what to do if you get lost. "If you get lost, think S.T.O.P.," the slide stated.

"S – Stop: Don't keep walking. Sit down.

"T – Think: Where were you last sure of your location?

"O – Observe: Look, listen, smell – find clues.

"P – Plan: Stay put, conserve energy, find shelter, signal for help. You should call 911. If the phone does not work, try texting.

Also, make yourself visible so search and rescue crews can see you.

Go bags

Cliff Van Cott gave a presentation on the McKinleyville Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).

CERT volunteers receive 23 hours of training in disaster response, Van Cott said. This includes a variety of topics including disaster preparedness, disaster psychology, fire safety and light search and rescue. Additional training includes first aid, traffic and crowd control, radio communications and community outreach.

The McKinleyville CERT was created in 2019. Last year, CERT volunteers logged 1,440 hours of service. At its last meeting in September, there were 15 people in attendance.

Van Cott reiterated Honsal's advice about preparing for disasters by having supplies. At home, he said, people should have a "stay kit," which includes all the supplies needed to survive for two weeks.

People should also have "go bags," which are portable with three days worth of supplies.

People should create a go bag today and not allow the desire for perfection to delay them.

"Get a brown paper bag, put your name on it tonight and put a flashlight in it. Boom! You have a go bag. Work on getting it better. Don't wait until you have a perfect list of everything you need in order to start one. Start one today," Van Cott said.

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and Hawai'i," said Kirsten Amrine, vice president of revenue management and network planning at Alaska Airlines.

Alaska Airlines last served the community in 2011, with flights to Portland. These new flights represent ACV's first-ever non-stops to the Seattle area.

"Humboldt County is thrilled to welcome Alaska Airlines back to the Redwood Coast," said Second District Supervisor and Board Chair Michelle Bushnell. "Residents and travelers have been asking for a Seattle flight for a long time, and this new service is the result of years of work with Alaska to prove the viability of our market. The Aviation Department and many agencies across the county really pulled together to partner with Alaska and make this possible. I want to thank ev-

eryone who worked so hard to bring this service to our community."

Starting now, travelers can book a flight on Alaska to SEA. Starting April 8, 2026, flights will run seven days a week, with a mid-morning departure from SEA to ACV and a mid-afternoon departure from ACV to SEA, catering to the needs of all travelers.

All flights will use Embraer 175 aircraft with 76 seats and no middle seats, giving every passenger a window or aisle. Wi-Fi and entertainment will be available, and all first-class seats will include power outlets.

For more information or to book a flight, visit Alaskaair.com.

For more information on the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport and the Humboldt County Department of Aviation, visit FlyACV.com.

Plan | Supes go with safety, density to build economy

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The town center plan aims to give McKinleyville something it's long said to be lacking – what Planning Director John Ford described as "a unique identity."

But a key aspect of it is disputed – narrowing the section of Central Avenue that runs through the town center area from four main auto lanes to two.

The so-called "road diet" was the most-debated topic during a lengthy public comment period.

Those in support described it as a dramatic safety improvement and essential to the plan's goals.

But other residents said it "makes no sense" and will create congestion and divert traffic onto bordering streets.

There was also some disagreement on the plan's fairness, with some speakers praising its degree of public involvement and others saying it was lacking.

One resident told supervisors there's "a trust issue on whether we will be heard."

But Mary Burke, chair of McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, which played a key role in fielding community input, said the ordinance "represents over five years of public meetings and workshops" and designs "a modern town center that creates an environment for all people."

She acknowledged the division over Central Avenue and vouched for something the Planning Commission asked for in its approval of the plan

– a "comprehensive traffic study" to better gauge the road diet's impacts.

Colin Fiske of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities also supported widening the scope of traffic study but said it will take years to do and is unfunded.

He said it's "important for the county not to tie its hands in the meantime."

That view would prevail in supervisors' decision-making and there was support for thinning Central Avenue.

Supervisor Natalie Arroyo said the division seems to be 50-50 and she supports the plan, as "youths getting to school is very much at the top of mind for me."

She also disagreed with some of the speakers' descriptions of the public comment process.

"If we don't agree with some of the input that doesn't mean that it wasn't heard or there wasn't a robust public process," she said.

But Supervisor Rex Bohn said he's "having a hard time with the road diet."

He said it will be expensive, seeks to "force us out of cars" and will create "a total mess."

Bohn also questioned whether public opinion is split, saying most residents are worried about traffic diversion and "do not want all those people on their arterial streets."

McKinleyville is in Supervisor Steve Madrone's district and he talked at length about the myriad moving parts in the town center plan.

On the road diet, he flatly stated that "Central Avenue is not safe" as is.

"Maybe it's safe for cars but not for pedestrians," he said.

The plan's density has also come under debate – its "realistic" estimate of new housing units is 1,350 – but Madrone said density will boost economic activity.

"We're going to see stores filling up, we're going to see moms and pops actually be able to succeed beyond one or two years," he continued.

Madrone's motion to approve the ordinance and its Environmental Impact Report included a directive to do the traffic study.

But other supervisors had concerns similar to Fiske's and Madrone agreed to shear the study from the motion.

Part of the reason for doing so is the California Department of Transportation's movement toward studying the development of an interchange at Hiller Road and Highway 101, which will include analysis of greater traffic patterns.

After kicking around the traffic questions for awhile, supervisors settled on a motion approving the plan minus the traffic study, and bringing back the Hiller Road project discussion later.

Bringing years of work and debate to a milestone conclusion, supervisors voted 4 to 1 to approve the town center plan, with Bohn casting the dissent vote.





SQUIRRELY Nick and Lucy Kerhoulas will give a talk about forests and flying squirrels Wednesday, Nov. 5. SUBMITTED PHOTO

‘From Isotopes to Flying Squirrels: A Fun Exploration’

FRIENDS OF THE ARCATA MARSH
ARCATA MARSH – On Wednesday, Nov. 5 join Lucy and Nick Kerhoulas, resident researchers in the Cal Poly Humboldt (CPH) Forest Physiology Lab, for a free lecture titled “From Isotopes to Flying Squirrels: A Fun Exploration of the Redwood Forest.”

This one-hour talk is part of the First Wednesday Lecture Series sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM). The event will be held at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center starting at 7 p.m., followed by a Q&A session. This presentation will be in-person only and not be carried via Zoom.

Lucy will kick off the session speaking on remaining old-growth redwoods. A faculty member of the CPH Forestry Department, she enjoys teaching classes and researching many aspects of Northern California forests.

Lucy has a Bachelor’s degree in botany and a Master’s in redwoods physiology from

CPH and a Doctorate from Northern Arizona University, where she studied Ponderosa pine physiology.

Her research emphasis is ecophysiology in coniferous forests – examining the relationships among water use, growth, physiology, climate and forest management. She grew up in the San Francisco Bay area.

Then, her husband Nick will enlighten attendees about Humboldt’s flying squirrels. He earned a Bachelor’s degree in wildlife and a Master’s in biology (with a thesis on flying squirrels) from CPH and a Doctorate from University of Alaska-Fairbanks, where he studied marmots.

He occasionally teaches in the CPH Wildlife Department, manages the Forest Physiology Lab, and performs research. He grew up on a 1400-acre private wetland near Chico.

For more information, contact the Interpretive Center at (707) 826-2359.

Sam Mihara, 92-year-old incarceration camp survivor, to speak at Cal Poly, EHS

HUMBOLDT ASIANS & PACIFIC ISLANDERS IN SOLIDARITY
ARCATA/EUREKA – Community members are invited to two special presentations by Sam Mihara, educator, engineer and survivor of the World War II Japanese American incarceration camp at Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

Sam Mihara will speak at Cal Poly Humboldt on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Native American Forum, adjacent to the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building on Union St., Arcata.

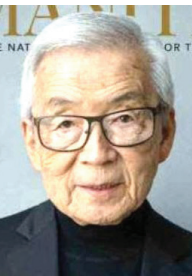
On Thursday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m., Mihara will speak at Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St., Eureka. Both events are free and open to the public. Mihara’s award-winning presentation shares his personal

experience during WWII, and reflects on today’s immigration detention centers.

At 92 years young, Sam is one of the few left that continue to speak about their experience in U.S. concentration camps.

Born in San Francisco, Mihara was eight years old when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. A few months later, Mihara and his family were forcibly removed from their home and sent to Heart Mountain, Wyoming, one of 10 U.S. concentration camps that incarcerated more than 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry.

After the war, he went on to earn engineering degrees from UC Berkeley and UCLA, and enjoyed a long career as a rocket engineer at Boeing, directing the space exploration program.



Sam Mihara

(Re)imagining (Real)ity: Adolfo Soberanis will help you consider new ways of being

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CAL POLY CAMPUS – Cal Poly Humboldt’s College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences (CAHSS) launches its new My Best Lecture series, a showcase of compelling talks that university faculty have always wanted to give.

The series opens Wednesday, Oct. 29 with Adolfo Soberanis, a Native American Studies instructor who will present (Re)imagining (Real)ity, a reality check on the power and peril of imagination in shaping how we see the world, and something Indigenous researchers call the “parenthetical “re-”. The event is free and open to the public, and will be located at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., Arcata. The lecture is from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Soberanis’ lecture will explore illusions people

create, such as the “natural world” versus the “unnatural world,” and the importance of imaginations. Society, he suggests, is caught in a kind of cognitive dissonance: people recognize that the world is “natural,” yet our ways of thinking seem “unnatural,” leaving many feeling disconnected or unsure.

He helps audiences understand the parenthetical prefix “re-”, used by Indigenous researchers, to (re)imagine, (re)consider, (re)connect. But he warns that imagination always has consequences that will affect the next six generations of life.

In this talk, Soberanis invites listeners to learn to live “within the parentheses” and consider what new ways of being might emerge when they loosen their grip on what they’ve been conditioned to think is real.



Adolfo Soberanis

Food waste is terrible but fixable

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The sixth annual International Day of Awareness of Food Loss and Waste took place Sept. 29 and Arcatans are encouraged to reduce their waste in acknowledgment of the occasion.

In the United States, up to 40 percent of food is lost or wasted each year, even as food insecurity affects millions and prices rise.

Globally, food waste is responsible for up to 10 percent of greenhouse gas emissions.

Reducing food waste is crucial to building more resilient, sustainable and equitable food systems.

To combat this issue, California passed Senate Bill (SB) 1383. The bill aims to slow climate change by diverting waste from landfills, recovering edible food and redirecting it to food-insecure Californians.

The city continues to implement SB 1383 requirements by participating in a regional edible food recovery program and certain businesses are also required to participate in a program by

establishing contracts or agreements with food recovery services, donating the maximum amount of edible food and maintaining donation records.

For more information, visit cityofarcata.org/sb1383.

Everyday community members can help reduce food waste with these helpful tips:

- **Plan Ahead.** Use what is already at home before buying more. Shop with a list and avoid buying more than needed.
- **For planning tips and tools,** visit savethefood.com/planning.
- **Store Food Properly.** Discover food storage techniques to maximize shelf life and understand “best-by” dates. Try methods like freezing, pickling, canning or drying to preserve food.
- **Donate.** Donate extra edible food. For a list of Food Pantries and Food Recovery Organizations in the City of Arcata, visit cityofarcata.org/sb1383.
- **Compost.** Save the food and yard scraps; 30 percent of all household garbage is compostable!
- **Purchase a compost-**

ing bin or build one yourself.

Visit hwma.net or call (707) 268-8680 to ask about the availability of reduced-cost compost bins.

- Sign up for a local composting service like Full Cycle Compost or Local Worm Guy.
- The city is currently negotiating a new franchise agreement with Recology that will include organic pick-up (food and green waste), which is expected to start by fall 2026. More information will be provided to residents then.
- **Be a Thoughtful Consumer.** Buy local and seasonal foods, which have a smaller carbon footprint and support the local economy. Buy “imperfect” produce to reduce demand for cosmetic perfection.
- For more information about SB 1383 Organics Requirements, visit cityofarcata.org/sb1383 or contact the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

WHY THE MARSH? Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 1. Meet Katy Allen at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on the many benefits of the Arcata Marsh. Katy plans to first discuss the history and reasons why the “Marsh” exists, then talk a bit about the plants and birds you’ll see along the way. (707) 826-2359

The frighteningly destructive power of dog poo could harm local waterways

CITY OF ARCATA
HUMBOLDT BAY – Pet waste is one of the leading causes of water contamination in Humboldt County. It is full of harmful bacteria (like E. coli and Salmonella), parasites (such as Giardia and hookworms) and excess nutrients that can fuel toxic algal blooms which Humboldt waterways already struggle with seasonally.

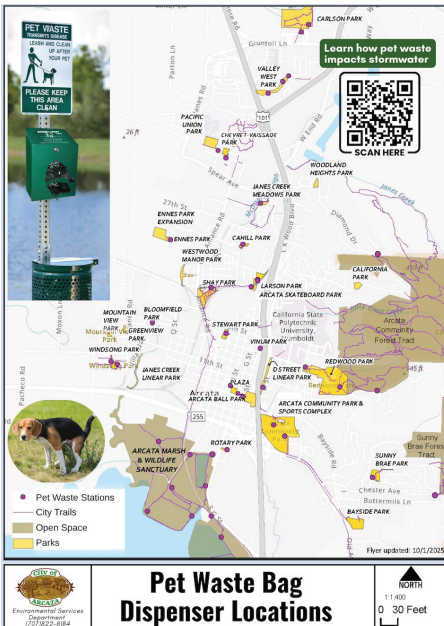
Just the odor of dog waste can interfere with the foraging behavior of wildlife including birds and small mammals. Not to mention, it smells disgusting on the bottom of a shoe.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the waste from just 100 dogs over a single weekend can contain enough bacteria to temporarily close a bay and 20 miles of surrounding watershed areas to swimming and shell fishing.

With over 1,000 registered dogs in Arcata, just 10 percent of local dogs could jeopardize the water quality of Humboldt Bay, a vital estuary and popular recreation destination.

Let’s work together to keep our waterways safe, clean and enjoyable for all:

- Scoop the poop, every single time. Seal it in a bag and put it in the garbage. Never dispose of it in compost piles, green waste or recycling bins or the toilet.
- Carry disposable bags when walking pets and encourage friends and neighbors to do the same.



• If bags are forgotten or run out, the City of Arcata has pet waste bag dispenser stations at many of the parks and trails around town. Visit cityofarcata.org/779/Pet-Waste for a map of “Dogipot” locations.

Cleaning up after pets isn’t just courteous, it’s an easy, everyday action that helps protect creeks, Humboldt Bay, local wildlife and community health.

To learn more about preventing stormwater pollution, please visit cityofarcata.org/352/Stormwater.

To report a spill or illegal discharge, contact the City of Arcata’s Stormwater Hotline immediately at (707) 822-8184 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

Community members may also call the North Coast Stormwater Coalition toll-free at (707) 2STORM2 to report active pollution and stormwater concerns.

Holiday gift basket giveaway signups now underway at Presbyterian Church

ARCATA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ARCATA – The Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St., and the 124 Redwood Rangers is beginning its annual holiday basket giveaway for 2025.

Families who need assistance during the December holiday will receive a wrapped present for each child in the family, a selection of canned goods, a frozen turkey and fresh vegetables.

Sign up at the church, or call (707) 407-5774 or (707) 822-1321 Church office.

- Signup dates:
- Thursday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.
 - Saturday, Nov. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.
 - Sunday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Mix it up with the Chamber, mayor talks CERT, lighthouse opens

See Trinidad School students transformed into scary apparitions, beautiful princesses, pumpkins and other ghoulish creatures at the annual Halloween Parade on Friday, Oct. 31 starting at 9:15 a.m. at the school on Trinity Street.

The procession winds around Trinidad's streets to the Saunders Plaza and back to school. The tradition began with the late Superintendent-Principal Larry McCarty in the early 1980s and has become an much-anticipated parade ever since. If you need a feel-good treat and a smile, this is the event for you.

Camp Trinidad RV Resort and Historic Schoolhouse Featured Business at Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Mixer

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce will hold its fall mixer at Camp Trinidad RV Resort and Historic Schoolhouse Inn (formerly Sounds of the Sea RV Park) at 3443 Patrick's Point Dr. on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tour the grounds of the recently renovated old Patrick's Point School, eat, drink and mix with fellow Trinidadians. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Chamber's newest business member.

All current Chamber members and those considering joining the Chamber are welcome. Call (707) 677-8645 for more information.

Mayor Cheryl Kelly guest speaker at Trinidad Civic Club

Mayor Cheryl Kelly will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Nov. 6 meeting of the Trinidad Civic Club in the Club Room, Town Hall. Her presentation on the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will begin at 11:15 a.m. The big block party of community volunteers in the program took place Oct. 25.

There is much support for community safety and readiness and the mayor is eager to build awareness for what residents can do in the event of earthquake, fire, tsunami alerts and other public safety issues. All are welcome to attend.

Prior to Mayor Kelly's talk, there will be a TCC business meeting at 10 a.m. with Co-President Dana Hope leading the meeting. Tina Freeland and Franya Sidoroff will be hostesses. Members and guests cordially invited.

Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for information.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse open Nov. 1

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse



CRABOWEEN The Crabpot Family dresses up for Halloween. Yup, new duds for the Crabpots as Mary Kline and Dorothy Cox help the iconic Trinidad family into their costumes. Scary!

PHOTO BY TED PEASE

will be open for visitors on Saturday, November 1 from 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management/California Coastal National Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria and volunteer Trinidad Museum docents.

Pedestrians only up the half-mile walk

up the black top road to the lighthouse gate. Pets on leash, please.

The event occurs regardless of weather conditions. Call (707) 677-3816 for information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Longtime Humboldt Crabs Manager Robin Guiver stepping down



CRABSMEN Managers Ken "Shorty" Ames and Robin Guiver.

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA – The thing about good things, is that sometimes they come to an end.

Robin Guiver informed the Humboldt Crabs Board of Directors last week that he is stepping down as the team's manager. The primary reason for his departure is a desire to spend more time with his family as his two sons grow up.

"This has been a very hard decision, but this is the right decision for me and my family," Guiver said in his letter to the board. "Wesley and Beau are so lucky to have grown up not only at the ballpark... but in the dugout and on the field. They will have lifelong memories that most kids do not get to experience... We know how fortunate we have been to be a part of something so special for so many years."

Guiver went on to express his gratitude for all of the relationships he and his family have forged over his many years involved with the Crabs.

"We have won a lot of games and lost some as well," he said. "But the thing that we are going to miss the most is the relationships we have made. From the board, to the fans, the umpires (sometimes), the ballpark staff, the Crab Grass Band, training staff, fellow coaches and players... we have had the chance to get to know so many amazing people, and this is what we will miss the most!"

Guiver leaves behind an extremely impressive legacy with the Crabs. He played for the team in 1998 and 1999, posting consecutive seasons with a sub-1.25 ERA. No sooner had he finished his playing career here

than he joined the organization as a coach, joining then-manager Shorty Ames' staff as an assistant in 2000. He also stepped up to help GM Ned Barsuglia with recruiting in 2003.

He would continue as an assistant under Ames and Matt Nutter until stepping aside in 2013 to deal with a family issue. But he didn't stay away long, and was hired in September 2016 to take over as manager when Tyson Fisher stepped down.

"As hard as it is, I know that this is the right choice for me and my family," Guiver said. "That being said, I will always be a Humboldt Crab and look forward to being at the ballpark next some point this summer. Thank you all for the opportunities you have given me. There is no organization in the world like the Humboldt Crabs, and I will be forever grateful for the opportunities I have had!"

'I am theatre' – as are we all, noted DellArte's Joan Schirle

The goal of the All Things Art column is to uplift the work of artists in our community. The artist who goes unnamed, who is just getting started, those who have been historically ignored, or they aren't full time "working" artists. We believe that to be an artist is not an extraordinarily exceptional profession, but rather that anyone with the proclivity to create should.

With that said, forgive me, because this week I am going to stray from these parameters. This week I want to talk about an artist who is well known to so many of us. In Humboldt and frankly around the world. Joan Schirle, who was a founding artistic director of Dell'Arte International, an actor, playwright, director, deviser, teacher and arts activist.

From my sick bed, hopped up on cold medicine and unable to conduct interviews or business as usual, I found a video from 13 years ago of our dear Joan Schirle, titled *I Am Theatre*.

It's a part of a series from Theatre Communications Group where 50 artists responded to this prompt, and each interview ends with their statement, "I am theatre."

I believe that Joan's approach to this prompt echoes the sentiments I have discussed above, that creation comes naturally. And so, I would like to share a bit of this video with you in hopes it can inspire you in the same way it has inspired me.

The video opens with Joan on a video set, and

as she talks we get shots from behind the scenes where we can see her talking to the camera, as well as scenes where she is addressing the viewer straight on. When we see her speaking from the side we can see that her hands are resting on her knees with her palms facing upwards, moving and taking in the space below the camera's eyeline.

She speaks to the inspiration that nature can bring us, and how lucky we are to live in a place that allows us to experience the natural world so fully. "In the rural area, theatre is all around you.

The Pacific Ocean, the ebb and flow, the way that clouds roll in and roll out. Things that happen to trees, you can't see the wind, you can only see the effect.

It's like acting an emotion, you can't see the emotion, you see the effect of it on the person," she gestures with her hands to mimic the wind as she explains this. There is a mischief in her excitement about this phenomenon.

As firmly as she believes that she is theatre, she believes that we are all theatre, and the job of the artists is then to share this certainty with the world.

"To me, this is going to

sound funny to say, I feel like every human being is theatre," she says. "Inside of us there are wars being fought, there are colonies of cells dying and being born all the time, my heart is pumping in this staccato beat,"

Here she beats her fist to her chest as her syllables pick up momentum. Her rhythm of speech increases with the urgency of her message.

"To me all of that is theatre and we all possess it," she says. "Part of my work as a theatre artist is simply trying to get everybody viscerally to feel that."

Even through a screen you can feel how deep this belief goes. The clip is just under two minutes long but the certainty and bravado with which she shares this belief is lasting.

And when she talks about what she believes theatre should encourage us to feel, I began to crave that feeling, to be moved, honestly and to your core.

The video concludes with her saying matter of factly to the camera, "I am Joan Schirle, and I am theatre."



Peggy Pony

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ENERGY EVOLUTION Left, this 1947 aerial photo hews an early PG&E power plant, which was co-located with the Hammond Bayside Mill. This plant ran on bunker fuel and sawdust, and was later replaced by the natural gas plant at Buhne Point. Right, PG&E's Humboldt Bay Generating Station, a natural gas plant, in 2024. LEFT PHOTO BY MERLE SCHUSTER, RIGHT PHOTO BY ARNE JACOBSEN



The timber industry's energy legacy

SCHATZ ENERGY RESEARCH CENTER CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

– A new report from the Schatz Energy Research Center at Cal Poly Humboldt examines the entwined history of energy development and timber production in Humboldt County – and looks at how transmission system expansion for offshore wind could empower greater energy access on the North Coast.

The report will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Cal Poly Humboldt's Behavioral and Social Sciences building, Rm. 166. The event is free and open to the public.

The electric and gas systems which power Humboldt County were developed during a rapid rise in logging following World War II. Energy systems were first built to support timber extraction, beginning in

1883 with the Excelsior Mill on Tuluwat Island in Humboldt Bay.

By 1959, the local forest industry was generating 1,570 million board feet per year, and demanded a significant boost in power to drive that production.

Today, nearly all of Humboldt's existing electric transmission lines and substations are those established during the peak timber period, between 1946 and 1966. Logging reduction during the 1970s was mirrored by a reduction in energy infrastructure development. The county is now challenged by a fragile and aging energy system. As a result, the region has some of the least reliable electricity service in the state, specifically on distribution lines in the eastern portion of the county.

The report by Schatz

Center Director Arne Jacobson, *Power Behind the Redwood Curtain: A History of Electric Transmission and Natural Gas Infrastructure in Humboldt County*, reveals the details and timing of energy developments since the 1880s.

It focuses on the post-war period and describes some of the challenges and opportunities in where we stand today.

For questions or accessibility requests, please contact schatzenenergy@humboldt.edu or (707) 826-4345.

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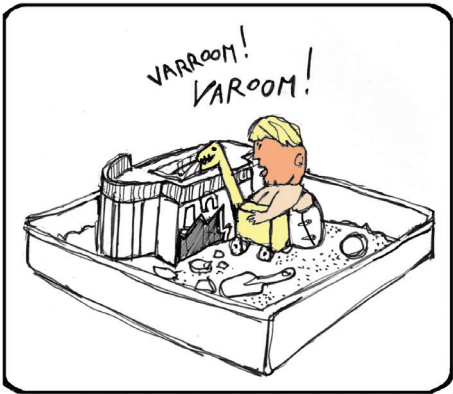
We're seeing a lot of emphasis on matters orange this month

Sierra Club: vote yes on Prop 50

The Sierra Club endorses California's Proposition 50 and urges a YES vote. This temporary measure is necessary to balance the unfair congressional redistricting that Trump has demanded of Republican states.

The Sierra Club considers Prop 50 our best hope to stop Trump and the GOP's drive to eliminate our laws that protect our water, air, wildlife, health and children's future.

The GOP is so extreme that they have even removed any mention of climate



change from U.S. official websites and have abandoned all attempts to do any-

thing about catastrophic global warming, including with the international Paris Accords.

Locally, President Trump and the GOP are doing everything in their power to stop any form of renewable energy here in Humboldt County, which will cost us thousands of jobs.

Please vote YES on Proposition 50.

Dana Utman
Chair, Sierra Club Redwood Chapter North Group
Bayside

Gregg Gold
Vice-Chair, Sierra Club Redwood Chapter North Group
Sunny Brae

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Emperor Trump

There are similarities between President Trump and Roman Emperor Nero. Although Trump hasn't burned down the Capitol, yet both considered themselves to be great builders.

Nero embraced gladiatorial games. We don't have gladiatorial games, but Trump is a big fan of the Ultimate Fighting Championship. It didn't end well for Nero.

Regards,
John Dillon
Eureka

The challenge of being a Zionist in small town Arcata... once again

An unpopular local minority group still openly subject to hostility, discrimination and abuse

Seven hundred thirty-eight days... long, heavy days, since that dark morning on October 7, 2023, when the ground under Israel shook and the world looked away. Since then, every day has been a reckoning. Not just for the hostages and their families, not just for Israelis, but for Jews everywhere who still dare to love

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lies, their lives before they were taken. We know their favorite foods, their closest friends, the songs they loved most. Their absence has become personal to every one of us.

For Jews like me, living in a small, self-described "progressive" town in Northern California, the struggle feels different. Here, being a Zionist means carrying an invisible target. It means being misunderstood, slandered and sometimes outright hated for refusing to disown your people.

Zionism is not a slur. It's the expression of a people's longing to live safely in their ancestral home after 2,000 years of exile.

their people and their homeland out loud.

In Israel there is unbearable pain, but also unbelievable endurance. So many Israelis showed up at Kikar Hatufim (Hostages Square) after so many hopes were shattered in the past two years. They are careful of being too optimistic, still in suspense. But thousands of people came together and wanted to be together and wanted to be part of the elevating moment.

Mothers roar like lionesses welcoming sons home after two years of torment. Fathers rise from wheelchairs to hold their children. Soldiers once thought gone forever reappear with tears in their eyes and trembling hands. There is dancing in Hostage Square, shouts of "Habaita! Habaita!" which means "Homewards, homewards." It is the sound of life returning. It's a moment a screenwriter could never imagine.

Every corner and every roundabout, from the airport to the highways, from buildings to train stations, is covered with reminders of the hostages and of our country. It's no longer just something we see; it's something we feel.

This has become part of who we are, embedded in the DNA of Israel, woven into our shared soul. We know everything about them: their stories, their fami-

ing to speak about love for Israel, about the right of the Jewish people to self-determine in our ancestral homeland, and to be met not with conversation but with accusation.

I've been called a colonizer, a racist, baby killer or even a "dirty Jew." My daughter has been surrounded by protesters shouting that she has no right to display the Israeli flag.

The local paper prints letters that erase Jewish history or glorify fake "heroes"; graffiti in town praises Hamas. In City Hall, public comments equate Zionism with genocide and have become a greenhouse of support of terrorism.

I live in a place that claims to value inclusion, empathy and diversity... until a Jew expresses love for Israel. Then those values vanish. It's as if the word "Zionist" itself has become a curse. To be a Zionist in a small town today is to live in exile twice, from home, and from belonging.

I don't expect everyone to agree with Israeli policies. Israelis themselves argue fiercely, protest and debate passionately, and hold their government accountable. That's what democracy is.

But there's a difference be-

tween criticism and erasure. Between disagreement and demonization. Between calling for peace and calling for Israel to disappear.

That difference is lost in the fog of activism that sweeps through campuses and towns like mine. There's an obsession and sickening illness with turning Israel into the villain and Jews into the privileged oppressors. It's a simple, seductive and false story. It lets antisemitism disguise itself as moral righteousness. They mask it by calling us "Zionists" but we all know that their real issue is that a Jewish state exists. This is denial of Jewish self determination.

Sometimes I wonder what it means to raise Jewish children here, where their people are vilified and their history rewritten. I want them to know that Zionism is not a slur. It's the

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expression of a people's longing to live safely in their ancestral home after 2,000 years of exile. It's the miracle of revival of language, land, and spirit.

When I see the hostages coming home, when I watch fathers and sons reunited, when people sing Hatikvah through tears, I remember what the Jewish story really is: resilience. Even when the world misunderstands us, even when our pain is politicized, we find each other. We come home.

Still, I won't pretend it's easy. Every time I speak publicly about Israel, the room gets colder. Friendships fracture. Invitations disappear. Local "Palestine solidarity" groups chant Hamas slogans. The silence of those who know better cuts the deepest.

I refuse to hide. I am a Zionist. I believe in the Jewish right to self-determination in our home-

land. That belief doesn't erase compassion for Palestinians or grief for every innocent life lost. It simply affirms who I am.

I often meet Palestinian and Arab Israelis in my daily life, and I still deeply believe in the values of peace and reconciliation. Not long ago, I traveled to Nazareth to take part in seminars with Arab Israelis, Palestinians and other peace activists from across the country. The conversations were open and heartfelt, filled with shared hopes for a better future and an honest reckoning with our pain. It reminded me that despite everything, there are still people on both sides who believe in the power of dialogue and understanding.

I also regularly meet non-Jewish citizens of Israel, including Druze, Arabs, and Christians, many of whom I consider close friends. They often tell me how they live side by side with their Jewish neighbors, raising families, working, and building their lives together in peace.

These encounters have strengthened my faith in the possibility of coexistence and shown me a side of Israel that is often ignored. It is a country full of com-

plexity, connection, and compassion, not the apartheid state so many outside observers imagine.

I've praised Trump recently, not because I support him, and not because of his closeness with Netanyahu, whose government I've criticized again and again as a betrayal of Israel's democratic values.

I don't believe Trump is good for America, especially as he continues to break the norms that hold democracy together.

But I am thankful that he used his influence to pressure Hamas and help bring hostages home. I can recognize that act for what it was, saving lives, even while rejecting everything else about his politics.

Hamas's actions on October 7 were genocidal, pure and simple. That's not an interpreta-

tion; it's fact. A newly uncovered letter from Yahya Sinwar shows exactly what he intended, total destruction of the State of Israel. Many thanks should go to the soldiers of the IDF for eliminating this vile human being.

His words exposed what the leadership has always known: Hamas was never fighting for liberation, only for annihilation.

We are not yet hearing the full stories of torture endured by Israeli hostages or Gazan dissidents who dare oppose Hamas. The war has stopped, but it still continues. The world needs to know, and recognize the monsters with whom we're making deals.

I like to follow the words of Ahmed Fouad Alkhatib, a Palestinian-American writer and humanitarian from Gaza who has lost family in this war. His honesty moves me.

He loves his people deeply but refuses to excuse Hamas. He writes about how Hamas turned Gaza into a graveyard, how they chose war over life, destruction over dignity.

His voice reminds me that compassion and accountability can coexist. We can care about Palestinian suffering without erasing Jewish survival.

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We can care about Palestinian suffering without erasing Jewish survival.

days later, I'm still here, in a small coastal town that often feels like an island of hostility, holding tight to who I am. I speak it. I live it.

Zionism isn't a slogan or a shield. It is love – stubborn, complicated, eternal – for a nation reborn from ashes.

And that love, even here, will not be silenced.

"From the river to the sea, only peace will set us free"

Tamar Krigel
Bayside

Written from Israel

Housing shortage, infuriated groundskeepers among the issues confronting 1980

From the Archives: News from the *Lumberjack*, October 1980:

Forty-five years ago, students at Humboldt State University (now Cal Poly Humboldt) were reading the following news in the campus newspaper, the *Lumberjack*:

Enrollment surges — even the registrar was surprised

An October 1980 *Lumberjack* article reported that 7,391 students had enrolled for the fall semester — a number that caught the Registrar off guard.



HSU parking officer Steve Sullivan saw a noticeable rise in bicycles and motorcycles on campus, although the number of cars remained "about the same" as in previous years.

Campus housing shortage — most new student applicants denied

"Housing is once again a problem for Humboldt State students," reported Shirley Parrish, the Campus Housing Coordinator. While on-campus housing was provided for most returning students, only about 600 of the

2,000 new students who applied were accommodated (this article's compiler was among the lucky 600!). Off-campus housing was also described as being in short supply.

Bike parking crisis — groundskeepers infuriated

Another article indicated a "critical shortage" of bike racks on campus. The University Police Department reported that "students chain their bikes to stairway railings, trees and even shrubbery, infuriating groundskeepers."

Facilities management ordered 300 new bike racks, although they were not expected to arrive for another two to

three months.

Affirmative Action grant announced — three new full-time positions

University officials announced a new grant to fund three full-time positions dedicated to implementing an affirmative action program.

The initiative was designed to focus on student outreach, retention and educational support — with the goal of increasing the number of ethnic minority and female students at HSU.

Mandatory Draft registration reinstated — counseling offered

Following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Jimmy Carter reinstated mandatory

draft registration in the summer of 1980.

All men born on or after Jan. 1, 1960 (including students) were required to register. The Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council offered counseling services to guide them through the process. (The compiler of these articles was one of those students.)

Failure to register was considered a federal felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine.

Compiled from the Lumberjack newspapers in the CPH Library's Special Collections and Archives by Ray Olson, Arcata — HSU Alumnus (and student in 1980).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00570
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REDWOOD INTERFAITH GOSPEL CHOIR
2600 MCDOWELL CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 P.O. BOX 171 ARCATA, CA 95518-0171
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
AREWOOD INTERFAITH GOSPEL CHOIR
CA2108122
2600 MCDOWELL CT. ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by:
A CORPORATION, THOMAS E. LEWIS, CFO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on Oct. 22, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00523
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LOST COAST GETAWAYS
17 CORAL POINT APT. 3
WHITEHORN, CA 95583
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
AURORA MAIER
17 CORAL POINT APT. 3
WHITEHORN, CA 95583
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL, AURORA MAIER, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 26, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00550
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ARIELA PRODUCTIONS
141 G ST. ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ARIELA A. SOTO-SPINADEL
141 G ST. ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL, ARIELA SOTO-SPINADEL, SOLE PROPRIETOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on Oct. 10, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK
10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00531
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NORTHCOAST SHRED SISTERS
2437 E. COCHRANE RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT SKATE-PARK COLLECTIVE
CA235462
2437 E. COCHRANE RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by:
A CORPORATION, CHARLES CALDWELL, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on Sept. 30, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2500203
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: CARL LOGAN aka CARL A. LOGAN; RUSSELL ALVIN QUAY aka RUSSELL A. QUAY; DOES 1-10, Inclusive; YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): NATIONWIDE AGRIBUSINESS INSURANCE COMPANY, an Iowa corporation
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in prop-

er legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **¡AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: ((El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): demandante si no tiene abogado, son): Law Offices of Jay W. Smith, Esq., Sbn 150113, Nancy A. Young, Esq., Sbn

183328, and Rod Tucson, Esq., Sbn 338278 6644 Valjean Ave. #200 Van Nuys, CA 91406 T (818) 709-2556 F (818) 709-2513 Meara Hatten, Clerk Deputy, David V. Date: Jan. 27, 2025 **STATEMENT OF DAMAGES**
PLAINTIFF: NATIONWIDE AGRIBUSINESS INSURANCE COMPANY
DEFENDANT: CARL LOGAN, et al; CASE NUMBER: CV2500203
To: CARL LOGAN aka CARLA A. LOGAN
PLAINTIFF NATIONWIDE AGRIBUSINESS INSURANCE COMPANY, an Iowa corporation, seeks damages in the above titled action as follow:
Special Damages: Property damage: \$10,787.10
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BABY GIRL HERNANDEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2502047
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **BABY GIRL HERNANDEZ**
A. To Proposed name: **ALLISON DANETTE GERENA**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: NOV. 7, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union
Date: SEPT. 25, 2025
TIMOTHY CANNING Judge of the Superior Court
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00534
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HAPPY SLOTH
498 HIGHLAND AVENUE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PAOLA MARIA SANCHEZ RAMIREZ
498 HIGHLAND AVENUE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL, PAOLA SANCHEZ RAMIREZ, SOLE PROPRIETOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 1, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00536
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EVERGREEN PHYSICAL THERAPY AND WELLNESS PC
2306 DEAN STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
2309 HILLSIDE DRIVE EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
EVERGREEN PHYSICAL THERAPY AND WELLNESS PC
B20250289597
2306 DEAN STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
A CORPORATION,

HEATHER PAUP, CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 2, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00532
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ANNA LEIGH ARTS
204 WEST DEL NORTE STREET UNIT A EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ARIANNA L. GRINAGER
204 WEST DEL NORTE STREET UNIT A EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL, ARIANNA GRINAGER, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on Sept. 30, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PHOEBE JOSETTE CRAVENS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2502117
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **PHOEBE JOSETTE CRAVENS**
A. To Proposed name: **PHOEBE JOY CRAVENS**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: NOV. 14, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union
Date: NOV. 14, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union
Date: OCT. 2, 2025
TIMOTHY CANNING Judge of the Superior Court
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00466
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REDWOOD LEDGER
2936 LOWELL STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
STEPHANIE J PETERSON
2936 LOWELL STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL, STEPHANIE PETERSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 25, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK
10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00541
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SIXTH STREET MARKET
426 6TH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501
1784 TONY DR. FORTUNA, CA 95540
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ELIZABETH J. LAPPLE
426 6TH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL, ELIZABETH J. LAPPLE, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 6, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK
10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEE TRAN AND CHRISTIAN WIRTZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
CASE NO. CV251152
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **LEIA WAI-YEE WIRTZ**
A. To Proposed name: **LEIA WAIYEE TRAN-WIRTZ**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 450 H STREET, CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: NOV. 14, 2025
Time: 10 a.m.
Dept.: 1
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 6, 2025
WILLIAM H. FOLLETT Judge of the Superior Court
10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: **BABY GIRL HUMBOLDT AKA BABY GIRL WHEELER**
Case No. JV2400212
1. To: ANTHONY LIPPRE, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Humboldt, AKA Baby Girl Wheeler, born on 11/27/2024, at Providence St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on January 14, 2026, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695
DANIEL A. CLARK III, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #361034
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: October 03, 2025
Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Kiera Wolff
10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CARLA JEAN DUNLAP
CASE NO.: PR2500264
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
CARLA JEAN DUNLAP
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ASHLEY NICOLE MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ASHLEY NICOLE MILLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: NOV. 13, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
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ARTHUR NIELSEN
NIELSEN CASHMAN & DEAN
2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167
10/22, 10/29, 11/5

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEE TRAN AND CHRISTIAN WIRTZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
CASE NO. CV251152
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **LEIA WAI-YEE WIRTZ**
A. To Proposed name: **LEIA WAIYEE TRAN-WIRTZ**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 450 H STREET, CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: NOV. 14, 2025
Time: 10 a.m.
Dept.: 1
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 6, 2025
WILLIAM H. FOLLETT Judge of the Superior Court
10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: **BABY GIRL HUMBOLDT AKA BABY GIRL WHEELER**
Case No. JV2400212
1. To: ANTHONY LIPPRE, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Humboldt, AKA Baby Girl Wheeler, born on 11/27/2024, at Providence St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on January 14, 2026, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695
DANIEL A. CLARK III, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #361034
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: October 03, 2025
Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Kiera Wolff
10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CARLA JEAN DUNLAP
CASE NO.: PR2500264
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
CARLA JEAN DUNLAP
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ASHLEY NICOLE MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ASHLEY NICOLE MILLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: NOV. 13, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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Date: NOV. 21, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: Oct. 9, 2025
TIMOTHY CANNING Judge of the Superior Court
10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF AVERY GALLACCI
CASE NO.: PR2500270
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
AVERY GALLACCI
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN GALLACCI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN GALLACCI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: NOV. 20, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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Date: NOV. 20, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: NOV. 20, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
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or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
JOSHUA KAUFMAN
381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A
ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771
10/29, 11/5, 11/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME OLIVIA LONGO & RAMON GARCIA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2502282
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **ELLIOT STEFAN GARCIA STANTON**
A. To Proposed name: **JOSIAH ELLIOT GARCIA STANTON**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: DEC. 5, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: Oct. 20, 2025
TIMOTHY CANNING Judge of the Superior Court
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME FANNIE MAY GIFFORD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
CASE NO. CV251151
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **DANTE CAMILO CARREON GIFFORD**
A. To Proposed name: **DANTE CAMILO ZAMUDIO**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 450 H STREET, CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: DEC. 5, 2025
Time: 10 a.m.
Dept.: 1
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 14, 2025
Darren McElfresh Judge of the Superior Court
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME FANNIE MAY GIFFORD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
CASE NO. CV251151
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **DANTE CAMILO CARREON GIFFORD**<

SCENE



TRES AMICI includes Nancy Streufert, Dana Christen and Jared Coyle.
PHOTO VIA CHAMBER PLAYERS OF THE REDWOODS



QUINTEN QUARTET includes Jenny Scheinman, Sherry McHurd Hanson, Julie Fulkerson, and Elizabeth Morrison. PHOTO VIA CHAMBER PLAYERS OF THE REDWOODS

Music you love, played by musicians you know

CHAMBER PLAYERS OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA – The official motto and mission of the Chamber Players of the Redwoods is “Music you love, played by musicians you know.” The first concert of a new season of Humboldt homegrown chamber music will reflect that sentiment and deliver repertoire that will feel familiar, while also piquing your curiosity with some lesser known composers and fascinating instrument combinations. The music begins on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 625 15th St., in Eureka.

Concert admission is free for everyone, and donations are also gratefully accepted at the door before and after the concert.

Part of the delight of these concerts is derived from the sheer number of local musicians who participate in any given season, and the ways individual interests and inspirations bring new repertoire and ensemble combinations to be shared with an expanding and grateful audience.

One such group has made playing through Joseph Haydn’s complete catalog of 68 string quartets a lofty goal and a labor of love. One of those works, the *String Quartet in D*

minor, Opus 76, No. 2, ‘Quinten’ will be performed by the affectionately named Quinten Quartet, featuring Humboldt native violinists Jenny Scheinman and Julie Fulkerson, violist Sherry McHurd Hanson, and cellist Elizabeth Morrison.

Tre Amici, or three friends, is a trio exploring music composed for flute, clarinet and piano. Flutist Nancy Streufert is a lifelong musician and is a familiar face at Christ Episcopal Church in both the choir and the clergy. Clarinetist Jared Coyle is a performer, a K-8 music teacher in Fortuna, a lecturer at Cal Poly Humboldt, and the new conductor of the Scotia Band. Dana Christen is a retired local elementary music teacher, church pianist, choral accompanist, and chamber music player. They will perform a contemporary work titled *Night Music for flute, clarinet and piano Op. 109* by the prolific American composer Lowell Liebermann.

Ensemble Prandau features local instrumentalists Franklin Stover on basset horn and Justin Ross on piano. The name of the duo is also inspired by the repertoire they will play, exploring the 19th century composition *Divertimento, Op. 10* by the Croatian born, Austrian com-

poser Baron Karlo Hillebrand von Prandau.

Clarino Consort von Humboldt is a local chamber music ensemble featuring retired Humboldt music professor Gil Cline playing historic slide and double-slide trumpets that predate the modern valved instrument, and Christ Episcopal Church organist Avery Alexander, playing the church’s beautiful Kegg pipe organ. Fine traditional instruments and finely detailed playing are what the “Clarino” requires, and this performance will not disappoint. They will perform *The Easter Egg Overture* composed by Cline for the 2025 Easter Service at Christ Episcopal Church, and a favorite work by 17th century English composer Henry Purcell titled *Eco Voluntary*.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE North-coast Preparatory Academy presents an Opera Together production of *The Barber of Seville* on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.n. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St. in Eureka. This is a comic mini-opera by Gioachino Rossini performed by members of the San Francisco Opera Guild and NPA students. The event is free and open to the public. [northcoastprep.org](#)

JADE ESTEBAN ESTRADA performs Wednesday, Oct. 29 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Las Vegas headliner Jade Esteban Estrada, aka The Prada Enchilada, is a seasoned comedian who has headlined colleges nationwide and performed at more than 350 Pride events worldwide. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. \$15 in advance and at \$20 at the door.

FAMILY MYSTIC performs Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. More than a band, Portland’s Family Mystic represents a transformative experience that redefines healing through the use of song, dance, and emotional connection, combining elements of classic funk, soul, ’60s/’70s psychedelia and progressive jazz fusion, all enhanced by their angelic four-part vocal harmonies. Also with Love Mischief, one of Northern California’s freshest jam bands. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and at the door.

THE CLAIRE BENT JAZZ QUINTET performs Thursday, Oct. 30 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. The Claire Bent Jazz Quartet, led by Humboldt County’s princess of soul, joins her band playing their jazz, funk and R&B dance tunes. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 at the door.

BIG 8 performs Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Southern soul, New Orleans, vintage country and country rock from local musical legends Justin Brown, Paul DeMark, Jeff Landen and Robert Franklin. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over.

NORTHERN HIGHBUSH performs Thursday, Oct. 30 at Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St., Arcata. All-female local rockers Northern Highbush kicks out the jams with positive vibes and danceable tunes in this Halloween eve show. Doors open at 7, show starts at 7:30 p.m. All ages. \$5-\$20 on a sliding scale.

DIGGIN DIRT performs Friday, Oct. 31 at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake. Humboldt County’s own Diggin Dirt is an undeniable force in the West Coast funk scene. With a deeply original sound and a reputation for high-energy performances, this premier ensemble is a captivating scene. Their intoxicating and infectious sound is fueled by a blazing horn section, pulsating rhythms and searing guitars. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$30 in advance and at the door.

AJ LEE AND BLUE SUMMIT performs Friday, Oct. 31 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Santa Cruz-based AJ Lee & Blue Summit are an award-winning energetic, charming and technically jaw-dropping band quickly rising on the national roots music scene. The group met as teenagers, picking and jamming together as kids at local music festivals and jams until one day, they decided they would be a band. With local support from Dia De Los Banjos, featuring members of Horse Mountain & Fickle Hill. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

SMASHED GLASS performs Friday, Oct. 31 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Some folksy, punky, funky, loud and melodic drinking songs from Eureka’s stalwart band the Smashed Glass, playing a combination of originals and some covers among their vast repertoire. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, [loggerbar.com/events](#)

CRASH MONROE performs Friday, Oct. 31 at Froth Bar and Cafe at 420 California St. in Arcata. Arcata’s Crash Monroe is a five-piece melodic hard rock band that focuses on combining intricate melodic riffs with dark heavy rhythms. Also with Paradise Go! and Keeper. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. All Ages. \$5 at the door.

MAGIC CASTLES performs Saturday, Nov. 1 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Minneapolis-based Magic Castles is a psychedelic rock band, founded by Jason Edmonds in 2005, known for its lush, Byrdsian and ’60s-influenced sound. The band features Edmonds as the primary multi-instrumentalist and vocalist, with a rotating lineup of musicians contributing to their albums and extensive live shows. Their music blends hazy atmospheric elements with organ-driven psych-folk, resulting in a dense, rich sound with vintage vocal harmonies and arrangements. Also with the psych, new wave and folk-blended sound of Western Extra. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and at the door.

ZEPPARELLA performs Saturday, Nov. 1 at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake. The famed San Francisco-based all-female American Led Zeppelin tribute band was founded in 2005 by the band’s drummer, Clementine, and the current band consists of she, vocalist Anna Kristina, guitarist Gretchen Men and bassist Holly West. To tread on holy ground is perilous, and must be done with the spirit of a disciple: Pay attention to the intricacies of the magic and let the purity of the love for the music drive it all. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and at the door. (877) 252-2946, [bluelakecasino.com](#)

THE UNDERCOVERS perform Saturday, Nov. 1 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. The McKinleyville-based Undercovers are a premiere local band playing covers from the ’70s through the ’90s and today, from funk to hip-hop and pop to rock ‘n’ roll. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$10 at the door. (707) 645-2309, [basementarcata.com](#)

Local authors unveil books

Daughters of Hestia

Local author Marcella Strang Bixler is proud to announce the release of her debut novel, *Daughters of Hestia*, a rich and evocative science fiction fantasy that explores themes of belonging, identity and environmental activism in a world dominated by a powerful and controlling galactic government.

Daughters of Hestia is now available at Eureka Books and The Booklegger in Oldtown Eureka, and at Dandar’s Boardgames and Books in downtown Arcata.

Set in the far future in which humans have colonized space, *Daughters of Hestia* follows the journey of Vesta, a former Legion Enforcer from a planet called Hestia, as she returns to her homeworld on a secret mission to save it from destruction. Along the way, she discovers the secrets that underlie her planet’s history that threaten to undermine the powers-that-be, and a path forward to her true purpose and belonging.

“I wanted to write something that felt both timeless and deeply personal—something that celebrates the strength of community and the resilience of the natural world,” says Bixler.

Up North a Piece

Humboldt County author Vera VanWart has released a new book, *Up North a Piece*, a travelogue memoir of her parents trip to Alaska. In 1958, the VanWart family went on an adventure of a lifetime, trekking 11,000 miles through the great north and writing up a travelogue afterwards. Unfortunately, they never were able to finish it completely.

Now, 65 years later, Vera VanWart, the youngest of the family, decided to honor her parent’s dream of publishing this story. Collecting photographs, interviewing family members, and structuring their story into an engaging read, this story chronicles a changing time in America through the perspective of the family.

Take a road trip with the VanWarts, a newly blended family of nine, as they drive across the great North. Having no cell phones, GPS, or technology to guide them, they travel the developing roads without a safety net. With the determination of modern day pioneers and a dream to merge their family, they encounter wildfires, wildlife, and car troubles while observing changing historical events. Overcoming obstacles, they pull together to explore and discover a family bond that endures.

Up North a Piece is now available to buy through Amazon for paperback and eBook. It is also available at the Booklegger in Old Town Eureka and the Humboldt County Library.

Plays sought for festival

EXIT THEATRE

ARCATA – EXIT Theatre Arcata is proud to announce its fourth annual Short Play Festival to be held June 18 to June 28, 2026.

The EXIT Theatre will begin accepting short plays on Dec. 1 to be considered for inclusion in the 2026 Short Play Festival. Plays should be no longer than 15 minutes, maximum. Limited tech and set requirements are recommended. Plays should be sent to mail@theexit.org as a pdf or Word attachment.

EXIT Theatre will only accept the first 200 plays for consideration and then select 12 plays for full productions in the 2026 festival. Plays received before Dec. 1 will not be considered.

EXIT Theatre will announce the 12 plays selected on March 8, 2026. The 2026 EXIT Theatre Short Play Festival will present four performances of each play at EXIT Theatre, 890 G Street, 2nd Floor on the Plaza in Arcata from June 18 through June 28, 2026.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

Kinetic Lab of Horrors

The Kinetic Lab of Horrors opens its doors on Thursday, Oct. 30; and on Halloween on Friday, Oct. 31. The lab is open from 7 p.m. to midnight at 820 N St. in Arcata.

The entry fee is \$15 cash at the door.

Halloween on the Plaza

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Halloween on the Arcata Plaza again on Friday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. In the center of the Plaza, there will be a costume contest at 5 p.m. Categories include Best Group Costume, Best Solo Costume and Best Kids Costume. The Marching Lumberjacks will parade around a few times. The Dancing Witches of Humboldt will dance at 6 p.m. The Fire Flow Birds will perform at 6:30 p.m.

Halloween carnival in McK

Dow’s Prairie Grange, located at 3995 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville, is hosting a free Halloween carnival for children 12 and under on Friday, Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This will be their 28th year sponsoring this McKinleyville event. There will be lots of carnival games, spooky popcorn, fortune telling, photo opportunities, and plenty of candy and prizes.

Community members are encouraged to bring canned food or other non-perishables to support Grange’s holiday food basket program to serve those in need. Pop Top fruit, peanut butter, and soup are especially helpful. (707) 840-0100

Trunk or Treat in McKinleyville

New Heart Community Church (NHCC) will be hosting Trunk or Treat on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at 1490 Murray Rd. in McKinleyville. Children 12 and under are welcome and encouraged to come in costume. The event is free.

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